

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 18

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Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pettinger of Elgin, Man. arrived in town last week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly.

The town is slowly getting back to normal after the big Calgary show last week. During the whole week Indians in town became almost as scarce as hen's teeth, only one or two was to be seen at a time. At the present moment they are more numerous.

Mrs. W. Phythian of Edmonton spent the weekend in town visiting friends. She lived in Gleichen for some years prior to leaving for Edmonton several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester and children of Red Deer spent last week in town visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester.

Sunday was the hottest day of the year. Some report 95 degrees of heat and since humidity was high the day was really hot.

The annual Legion picnic will be held on Sunday July 31 at the Wyndham Park at Carseland. This picnic was to have been held next Sunday but the park was not available.

The intense heat last week kept a lot of Gleichen people from attending the Calgary fair.



Dr. F. J. Grosvenor,

Director,

Line Elevators Farm Service,

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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SASKATCHEWAN

1905 — ALBERTA — 1951

This year Saskatchewan and Alberta are celebrating their Fiftieth Anniversary. Although rapid development and progress and enormous industrial growth have taken place in these prairie provinces since they were inaugurated in 1905, it is Agriculture—the farmers and their farms—that has given, and continues to give, Saskatchewan and Alberta their principal claim to fame and fortune.

The agricultural production achievements and records of each of these provinces in the past 50 years cannot be equalled by any other province in Canada. Saskatchewan and Alberta are not only rich in soil and other natural resources, but in natural beauty as well. However, the greatest wealth of these young prairie provinces lies in the character of their people.

Paying homage to the early pioneers of Saskatchewan and Alberta should be the keynote of this year's "Golden Jubilee" celebrations. This is the time for all of us to remember with thoughtfulness and respect the men and women who through faith, vision and hard work laid the foundation of a great and prosperous and free society, which summoned men and women from all over the world to come and make their homes in Saskatchewan and Alberta. This 50th Anniversary will pass, but the great virtues of the early pioneers—faith, courage and toil—will remain to inspire future generations of Saskatchewan and Alberta people to even greater achievements in the years ahead.

The Line Elevator Companies, our sponsors, offer sincere and hearty congratulations and best wishes to the farm people of Saskatchewan and Alberta in this their Golden Jubilee Year. The history of these provinces is truly a "golden" thread in the tapestry of the land we are all proud to call Canada.

SAFETY COMES TO A PICNIC

Spraining an ankle and suffering a bee sting are not the only ways to spoil your picnic fun. Uninvited and unseen "guests" may arrive in your picnic basket in the form of food poisoning bacteria. Play it safe and have everyone well when your picnic is over! Well planned and carefully prepared picnic menus can foil the work of troublesome bacteria—the kind which may cause food poisoning without producing obvious signs of food spoilage. Without proper care in selection and handling your picnic may be a picnic for these organisms too—with temperatures, humidity and food to their liking and time for their growth.

Perishable foods, especially moist protein foods travel safely only when refrigerated. They should not go on outings only if they are eaten within two or three hours after preparation and if they've been continuously refrigerated until the journey starts. Poor picnic risks include cream-filled dishes, meat (especially if minced), fish, chicken, egg salad mixtures and left-over foods. Extra vinegar, lemon juice or pickles in sandwich and salad mixtures will help retard bacteria growth.

Plan your picnic around foods which remain safe for the duration of your picnic. Because they do not offer suitable conditions for the development of food poisoning bacteria, breeds of all types rolls, muffins, cakes, cookies and fruit pies are natural for a meal in the open. To put between slices of bread or halves of rolls and buns, choose hearty sandwich fillings to withstand the heat and the long journey. You'll be safe with peanut butter, cheese (except cottage cheese), pickled or smoked meats, jams and jellies. Oranges, apples and bananas are good travelling companions, will keep in the refrigerator, safe and welcome additions to any picnic meal.

To wrap up the picnic explore the advantages of the newest type of moisture vapor proof films, foils and papers. Individual portions, carefully wrapped, make for cleaner, safer handling and easier serving for out-of-hand eating. Just make sure that safety comes to your picnic—and that the ants are the only uninvited guests.

The people of the United States envy Canadians at times. They give the people of this country great praise for the health services and for the Social Welfare Acts of parliament. They wish they had, particularly, family allowance payments. There are 5,050,000 children in Canada getting a monthly cheque from the Dominion government. Each child under six years of age gets \$5.00 from 6 to 10 the cheque is for \$7.00 from 10 to 13 years it is \$7.00 from 13 to 16 it is \$8. If the mother to whom the cheque is sent does not use it properly, the Social Welfare Agency should be notified by any citizen. Of the 2,206,129 families getting the allowance, only 315 cases were found where the money was not being used properly. The money is for food, clothing, school books and other necessities of childhood. The child must be attending school unless there is some good reason for not going to school. The Act has helped school attendance and raised educational standards. The cost to the Dominion treasury is \$350,113,902 but the measure has now been in operation for 10 years and its introduction has been a milestone on the road leading to a better and happier way of life for Canadian children.

Canadian refrigerator manufacturers have renewed their warnings to parents to minimize the hazard of young children closing themselves in abandoned ice boxes or refrigerators. Purchasers of new refrigerators are advised to remove the hinges or latches from their old cabinets before discarding them. If stored in the home, the cabinet should at least be placed with the door against a wall state the manufacturers. The manufacturers point out that some 100,000 ice boxes and refrigerators are discarded each year in Canada. They usually wind up in summer camps, backyards, basements or garages, providing enticing hiding places for children. The warning is part of a nation wide program which was started by Canadian refrigerator manufacturers last year. Since then, some 300,000 new refrigerators placed on the market contained stickers reminding purchasers to remove the latches or hinges from their old cabinets. The manufacturers have enlisted the support of some 12,000 dealers in ensuring that ap-

pliance servicemen and purchasers of new refrigerators are aware of the potential hazard.

Out of The Earth

The more we know about the life histories and habits of insects the better we can protect the useful ones and discourage the harmful ones and discourage the harmful ones.

Among the harmful insects, the pale western cutworm is a case in point. A matter of amazement to entomologist and layman alike has been the ability of the soft-bodied cutworm moth to break through the hard shell of its pupa case and force its way upward through the hard shell of its pupa case and force its way upward through the soil. Recent work by P. E. Blakeley, Entomologist at the Science Laboratory, Lethbridge, provides some of the answers.

When ready to emerge, the pale western cutworm moth is encased in its hard pupal coat which in turn lies in an earthen cell from one-and-a-half to six inches below the soil surface. (The cell is oval, and since it is about one inch long by half-an-inch wide there is ample space surrounding the resting insect.)

Some of the things that Mr. Blakeley wanted to know were how the cutworm prepared its cell, what was the purpose of the cell (protection only or other reasons), and perhaps most of all how the moth made its way through the one-and-a-half to six inches of soil to the light of day. Unaccountably large reductions in cutworm populations occur between the last feeding stage and adult emergence, and it was with a view to more detailed knowledge of the life history at this stage that these studies were undertaken.

To add to the mystery, the moth, a sucking insect. It has no strong jaws with which to gnaw its way to the surface. Astonishingly so one of the insects used in the experiment was able to work its way through eighteen inches of soil without apparent harm.

The ingenuity of the scientist is well known, and the way in which Mr. Blakeley conducted his investigations provides an example. He noticed that when salve tins partly filled with soil were used as rearing containers for cutworms, some of the earthen cells were made on the bottom or sides of the container. In these cases the surface of a container formed part of the cell wall. He then decided that glass containers were used some of the cells would form against the surface of the glass and the activity of the insects could be easily observed. In this way, detailed information was obtained both of cell construction and of the escape of the adult insect.

The insect at emergence faces a ripe task. It must break out of its hard pupa case; it must pierce the walls of its earthen cell, and it must tunnel through the soil to the surface. When ready to emerge, the insect became very active, and with vigorous leg movements began to split the pupa case. The moth was quite moist, probably with a fluid used to weaken its tough obstruction.

Throughout the whole emergence process this fluid played a major part. Once outside the pupa case the moth climbed to the top of the cell exuded droplets of fluid from the mouth and scraped away the moistened earth with its spiny forelegs. The same digging action was used to complete the tunnel to the soil surface. Fluid was exuded from the mouth whenever necessary to soften the earth, and as the soil was removed it was pushed past the body with the mid and hind legs. The tip of the abdomen was in continual motion compacting the soil beneath the moth as it progressed upward. The moth rotated while digging so as to produce a round tunnel.

As to the purpose of the earthen cell, one of its uses here became evident. There is no doubt about its value as a protection for the helpless pupa, but without the initial space the cell provides, movement of the tunnelled earth would be impossible, the moths would be unable to emerge, and the pale western cutworm would be much less of a problem than it is today.

OBITUARY

ADOLPH BRUCKER

Adolph Brucker, a farmer in the Mossleigh area for some forty years died at Eventide Home Saturday at the age of 66 years. Mr. Brucker was born in Kerney, Neb., and from there moved to the Mossleigh district. Some five years ago he had the misfortune to have his feet frozen and as a result had to have both legs amputated just below the knees. Since that time has resided at Eventide Home. His brother Joe died in Gleichen in 1948. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers living in Nebraska. Funeral services for Mr. Brucker was held Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in the auditorium at Eventide Home with Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery. A number of friends from Mossleigh, Aldersyde and Arrowwood districts attended the funeral.

DANIEL HABERMEHL

Daniel Habermehl, a guest at Eventide Home for about a year died last week. He was born in Grey County, Ontario, and same fifty years ago came to Alberta to start farming in the Didsbury area. Upon retiring came to Gleichen. The remains were shipped to Hanover, Ontario for burial in the family plot by G. W. Evans.

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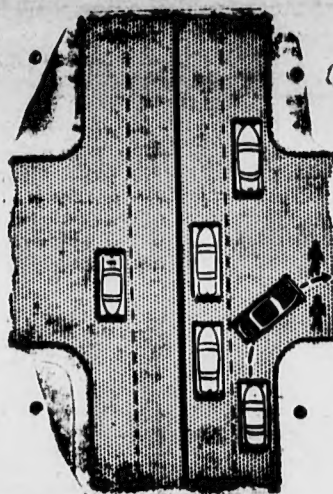
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A bell weighing 25,000 pounds the largest church bell in North America, is in the tower of Notre Dame Church, Montreal. Aklavik, the largest settlement in the Canadian Arctic, has a population of about 400 whites, 250 Eskimos and 125 Indians. Greenland, off Canada's east coast is the world's largest island. While Europeans first came to Canada not quite five hundred years ago, it is believed that the native Indians came into the country about fifteen thousand years ago.



Safety Sam Says...

Never attempt to make a right hand turn from the inside lane



One of the causes of damaged fenders and frayed tapers is the habits of too many motorists trying to make a right-hand turn from inside lanes and left-hand turns from the right-hand lane. As well as being discourteous and a traffic hazard this constitutes a traffic violation.

The proper procedure is to signal well in advance, then move into the lane on the side that you will be turning to and slow down on approaching the intersection. And remember, where a pedestrian has stepped from the curb or is crossing a marked or unmarked crosswalk, the vehicle making the turn shall not proceed until the portion of the street upon which the vehicle is travelling is clear of pedestrian traffic.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

R. W. HANLEY, MANAGER GLEICHEN BRANCH

Commercial TV for Britain commencing in September

On September 22 the first independent commercial television station in Britain will start transmitting its programs. It is being built in Croydon, a suburb of London, and will serve an area in which about 10 million people live. By March, 1956, two other commercial stations will open, in the Midlands and in Lancashire.

These three stations will bring almost 60 percent of the total population of the United Kingdom within reach. After that, stations will be opened at the rate of about one a year. Virtually all the people in Britain can be reached by 14 or 15 stations.

Independent TV authority

Responsible for Britain's new television service is the Independent Television Authority, or ITA, set up in August, 1954, by an Act of Parliament, which has a statutory life of 10 years. Under this Act ITA will not have to produce programs. Its main functions are to own and operate transmitting stations. The programs will be supplied by privately financed companies known as "program contractors", which will work under long contracts with ITA.

These private companies have to equip themselves with all the facilities they need to put on their own shows, but ITA will keep a careful watch over the programs it transmits and will make sure that they maintain a proper balance and preserve good taste. ITA will require the companies to provide varied entertainment, and will make sure they do not specialize in any one type of program.

News programs will be dealt with by a private specialist organization, the Independent Television News Ltd. This organization will supply news broadcasts to the private companies, all of which are represented on the Board of the news company. ITA must see to it that all news and political matters broadcast are accurate and impartial.

Only in exceptional circumstances will ITA put on its own programs, if it is necessary in order to secure a proper balance in the programs, or if there happens to be a temporary absence of private companies able to provide material.

Government loan

ITA is to be allowed a loan from the Government of up to £2,000,000 (\$5,600,000) for its initial

capital expenditure within the first five years of its life, but only £1,000,000 (\$2,800,000) of this loan can be drawn during the first year. The whole amount will have to be repaid before the end of ITA's statutory life in July, 1964. The Authority also may be given up to £750,000 (\$2,100,000) each year on a special Government grant. For the needs of the moment, however, ITA will have to rely almost entirely upon the money it will get from the sale of transmission time on its stations to the private companies.

No 'sponsored' programs

The private program companies will get their money from the sale of advertising time in the programs they provide. But advertisers will not be allowed to "sponsor" programs. Once programs have been worked out and created by the companies, they will be offered to advertisers. The complete program will resemble the contents of a newspaper or magazine; there will be editorial contents and advertisements, and advertising time will be purchased.

ITA controls the amount of time given to advertising. "Spot" advertising time must not exceed an average of six minutes in the hour, although advertising features such as a "shopping guide" are not subject to this limit. Advertisements may be inserted only at the beginning or end of programs, or in natural breaks, but not specially manufactured breaks. Furthermore, there must not be more than six periods of advertising in any one hour. No advertising material is allowed to be inserted into programs dealing with religion, Royalty or national ceremonies.

Position of the B.B.C.

At the moment the only television service in Britain is run by the B.B.C. It is a national service and will continue after ITA has started. The B.B.C. may begin a second program when it has been allotted a wavelength, but the B.B.C. does not, and will not in the future, run a commercial television service.

ITA has been negotiating contracts with four companies for its first three stations, and in May signed the first contract. As more stations are opened, further contracts will be drawn up.

The director-general of ITA, Sir Robert Fraser, has said that ITA has decided to adopt a system "which would give us in the end perhaps 40 or 50 stations, all of which, or the great majority of which, would be independent one from the other."

Hitchhiking crimes are common now

Hitchhiking crimes have become so common that only the most bizarre get nationwide attention, states the Reader's Digest.

Before the summer is over you are sure to see many hitchhikers. Most will be innocent enough—soldiers on leave, youngsters without bus fare. But how can you tell the honest youth from the vicious thug who is waiting to steal your car and money and perhaps even to kill you? "There's one sure way to find out," the Digest observes. "Pick up the hitchhiker and give him a chance to rob, knife, blackjack, shoot or kill. If he does none of these things, he is all right."

The article cites case after case of robberies, assaults and killings on the nation's highways. Some of these crimes have been committed by men in uniform, others by youths mistaken for college boys.

A businessman who had visited his son at college picked up a young hitchhiker only a block from his son's fraternity house. This was the motorist's kindly custom—a "thank-you" for lifts given his own son. The next day his naked, beaten and mutilated body was found in a bloody snowbank on a back road.

In areas near penal or mental institutions, a large proportion of all hitchhikers are escapees. Some of these places are marked for motorists' protection, but most are not, drivers unfamiliar with the area cannot know they are entering a critical region.

Even the non-criminal hitchhiker can cause financial trouble. A driver may be held liable for injury to a hitchhiker. One collected \$28,000 from his host in a recent case, the article reports.

HUGE RESORT

PENTICTON, B.C.—A \$1,000,000 tourist resort is being built on the east shore of Skaha lake, 10 miles east of here. At least 30 luxury homes are planned for the 30-acre site.



THIS IS A REAL HORSELAUGH—And it's straight from the horse's mouth. Owner C. A. Wicks of Norfolk, England, is wondering what is so funny to Stella, the mare. Maybe she's thinking about the persons who go to the races.

Harnessing glacial waters from Mt. Everest race against time

Waters flowing down through the Sarda River valley from the glaciers of Mount Everest and other giants of the Himalayas are being harnessed to turn thousands of India's thirsty acres into fields properly irrigated for the cultivation of rice.

The western frontier of Nepal with India is formed by the River Sarda, and across this stream the Indian Government is building the Banbassa Barrage, 2,000 feet long. It stretches like a great wall right across the course of the wild Sarda River and has already formed an artificial lake. From this a network of canals takes the dammed-up water to the thirsty land.

Each spring a sharp watch must be kept on the Sarda as the snows of the Everest range begin to melt and loosen, and the water volume steadily increases. The river engineers must be always one jump ahead of the raging torrent which soon accumulates, and be ready to improvise temporary banks at very short notice in order to guide the flow.

The colossal volume of water breaks the banks every year, carrying trees and boulders and valuable soil away in its spring flood. The river is so wild that it constantly threatens to find a new course for itself.

The Sarda waters are also being harnessed to provide electricity as well as food, and the turbines were put in during construction but before the barrage was complete. During March the engineers were confronted with a mass of trees and logs carried down by the winter flood. Had this debris been allowed to flow on it might have smashed the new electric turbines and left the work of installation to be done all over again.

An urgent call went out to build a rack, or grill, in front of the gates of the main irrigation canal, to hold back the floating wood. A number of short steel lengths had to be welded together, and volunteers from the Bareilly Agricultural Workshops were asked for. A team of welders went up the Sarda to the great Barrage and all through the hot day, and into the night, too, they worked to weld the grill into a solid steel shield right across the river.

Three hours before the canal gates had to open to let the life-saving water through to the parched plains, and into the turbines to make electricity, the job was done.

Patterns Lifelike roses



by Alice Brooks

Crochet roses in color—to decorate this most unusual dolly! They stand up in lifelike form against their lovely background.

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Helpful Hints

An enameled bathtub can be cleaned and made to look like new if rubbed with a cloth dipped in turpentine and salt. Then rinse the tub in clear water and rub dry.

Add more grated lemon rind, not lemon juice, if you want a stronger flavor in your lemon pie; the juice would only make the mixture thinner.

If the windows steam excessively, it is an indication that there is not the proper amount of circulation of air in the room.

You can pack a pie without fear of squashing if you hinge two pie tins together as a container.

To keep dust from getting into pictures examine the back to see that there are no breaks in the paper that cover them. Unless paper is pasted over the back of the frame, dust is sure to enter and mar the picture. 3151

IN ALBERTA

Sheltered eastern slopes prove best orchard

One usually thinks of vineyards and fruit trees flourishing on a sunny southern slope rather than an eastern slope. Such is not the case in Alberta. The eastern slope sheltered on three sides is the best orchard location for the foothills province.

Mr. John Jensen's small, well cared for farm at Wayne, Alberta, is good evidence of this. Mr. Jensen's orchard of about 20 trees is located on an eastern slope which is sheltered on the south, north and west.

His fruit trees are protected from the early spring sun which encourages blooming before the late spring frost. If the blooms are caught in the late frost there will be no fruit. Too, the strong southern sun will take its toll of trees through sun scald—the south side of the trees get warm, expand and then freeze—the bark cracks and the tree dies.

Peter D. McCalla, Alberta's supervisor of Horticulture, reports severe killing last winter among the plum and cherry trees. Apricot, cherry and pear trees flower too early for the Alberta spring frost. Apple and crab trees on the other hand do quite well in Alberta if given the proper care and attention.

There are in fact, 90 demonstration orchards in Alberta, many of which are a great source of beauty and satisfaction to their hard working owners. The local D.A. keeps in contact with these orchards and can refer farm people to the orchards nearest to them.

Winterkilling and late spring frosts have already been mentioned as two of the enemies of a prairie orchard. Weeds and rodents are two very powerful battalions that will, if allowed, march regularly on a young orchard.

The only effective combatting force is work. Regular and complete weeding is essential. If the snow is firmly packed around the base of the trees by tramping the rodents will be discouraged. Alberta is, however, very fortunate in that there is very little trouble with disease and insect pests of the fruit trees. Some fire blight is reported this year around Craigmyle but it is not extensive.

The families who have successful farm orchards are well repaid for their labors—picture 20 to 30 fruit trees blooming on one of the slopes on an Alberta farm; or the jelly which can be put down this autumn from home grown fruit. Consult your Alberta Horticultural Guide for varieties best suited to Alberta.

FLEET MOMENT

To walk with a child in a garden Is to savor life's cup to the brim, Sharing his eager young wonder, Listening and looking with him. Each blossom and bud will seem fairer,

Each bird-note more poignantly sweet, Knowing such moments are transient, Knowing such magic is fleet. Who walks with a child in a garden, Taking time to peer under each clod, Will find when the day is over That one hand was held by his God. —Isabel Tudeen.

Magic RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tbs. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



Always Dependable

Freezing units boon to the home gardener

How would you like garden fresh tiny beets as an extra vegetable for dinner tonight? Or perhaps you are having tender asparagus stalks if you are one of the lucky people who had your own vegetable garden last year.

Next to the advent of the vegetable garden itself, today's freezing units are the greatest possible boon to the home gardener. However, these tender, juicy vegetables must be grown before we can freeze them. And further, before freezing we must be sure to plant vegetables and varieties that freeze well. (Write for the Bulletin, "Preserve by Freezing," Alberta department of Agriculture).

The first step in producing abundant yields of good vegetables for the table and for freezing is fertilizer. If barnyard manure is being used as fertilizer be sure it is well rotted. If you plan to use a commercial fertilizer remember the fertilizer must not come in contact with the seeds for it will burn them. A check with Peter D. McCalla, Alberta's supervisor of Horticulture, revealed two methods to ensure the fertilizer does not burn your seeds.

You can "plant" the fertilizer in a line parallel to your seed row or you can "plant" it underneath the seeds. The second method involves digging a trench a couple of inches deeper than you would normally plant your seeds. Now plant your fertilizer; cover this with earth to the depth at which your seeds go; finally, plant your seeds as you would normally do.

A home gardener in the Fort Saskatchewan area tells us he credits fertilizer with improving the keeping quality of his vegetables. There is a question in the minds of scientists as to the relationship between fertilizers and the nutrient value of the produce. The question of increased yield is settled. Fertilizers do increase the yield; perhaps they increase food value too.

Oregon is supposed to be an Indian name. The state's nick-

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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Artificial respiration revives baby twice pronounced dead

Sometimes a drowning victim may seem dead—even to the experienced eye of a physician. There will be no heart beat or respiration—yet there is still hope, as illustrated by this true story from Frank, Alberta, published by the Health League of Canada.

One sunny Saturday afternoon in 1928, a woman with two little boys, one aged 22 months, and the other 10 months, was finishing the family washing. She had set a large washbowl full of cold water on the porch, for the final rinsing of the clothes. Engrossed with the washing inside the house, she forgot about the children and the boiler. She did not notice that the children had pushed open the screen door and were playing on the porch.

Baby in the water

About a half hour later, the eldest boy ran to her, tugging her skirts, crying "Mamma, baby is in the water!" She didn't pay much attention at first, and then suddenly she remembered the boiler full of water, and flew to the porch. The only sign of her baby in sight were the tips of his little shoes, floating on the surface of the water. When she pulled him out, he was stiff and blue, and not breathing. She seized him in her arms, and ran, screaming from the house down towards the road.

At the same time, a truck drew up, with the driver shouting out the merits of his ice cream. She ran to him, calling for help. He leaped from the truck, and started artificial respiration at once, telling her that there was no time to be lost, and that the child might die on the way to the doctor's. His 14-year-old son was with him, and took over from his father when he tired. Father and son kept up artificial respiration on the spot, while a crowd gathered, and a doctor arrived. After examining the child, the doctor said that the little boy had been in the water for more than eight to 10 minutes, and that he was dead. He then left the scene. Wouldn't give up

Neither the mother nor the ice cream vendor believed that the child was beyond hope, although he had been pronounced dead by a physician. They continued giving artificial respiration. They moved him into the house, and by about 9 o'clock that evening, the blue color went from the child's face. The doctor came again, and pronounced the little boy dead, and urged the workers to give up, although there were even more signs of returning life then, the baby starting to moan softly.

"What do you want me to do?" said the doctor. "That baby is gone—finished. There is nothing that I can do."

This enraged several of the people gathered in the house, and they followed him out to his car, shouting after him.

By 11 o'clock, the baby moved one foot, and then the other, and then his eyes, which had been in a fixed stare until now, began to move. The mother and a neighbor woman began rubbing his body all over with mustard ointment, and he finally began to cry soundly.

The next morning that baby was standing up in his crib, calling for his milk. Today this baby is a man, with a good job, and with a family. He suffered no bad effects from his harrowing childhood experience.

Funny and Otherwise

It was dark and the man's walk home from the railroad station was a lonely one. Suddenly he became aware of someone following him. He walked faster; the man behind him speeded up. He sauntered, and the man slowed up.

Finally, he entered the cemetery, wandered aimlessly from lot to lot, and the man behind him did likewise. As a last resort, he crawled under the hedge and waited on the other side for his pursuer. In a few minutes the fellow crawled through whereupon the pursued man asked: "What do you want? Why are you following me?"

"Well, it's like this," wheezed the man, "I'm on my way to visit Judge Brown, and the station agent told me to follow you because you're his next door neighbor. Say, tell me, do you always go home like this?"

"The world is round, isn't it?"

"Supposed to be, yes."

"Well, if I wanted to go east I could eventually get there by going west, couldn't I?"

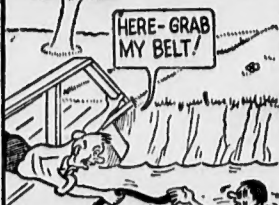
"Say, what are you, a taxi driver?"

Exasperated with the shrinking his clothes were subjected to at the laundry, a bachelor inserted a large spike in his laundry bag one week. Attached to the spike was a tag carrying the challenge. "Try and shrink this!"

When the laundry was returned, the bachelor found a carpet tack among his clothes. Tied to it was a tag reading, "We did."

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was active for 51 years as teacher, consultant, researcher and president of the board of Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



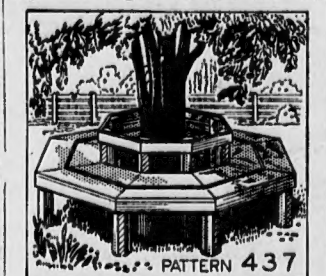
SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REACHING RESCUES ARE PRACTICAL AND CAN BE PERFORMED EVEN BY NON-SWIMMERS USING A BELT, ROPE, OR STICK ETC.—ETC.

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CASH DIVISION)

Home Workshop

This hexagonal bench built around a tree makes a center of interest from any angle in the garden. And it affords a shady spot to sit at any hour of the day. The eight sections are the



same size and the pattern gives a layout to follow when you saw out the sections from the minimum amount of material. If cypress or red cedar is used no finish will be needed. Any common lumber would be suitable if it is protected with paint or varnish. All directions for making this bench are illustrated on pattern 437 which will be mailed for 35c.

The type of garage shown here with both a gable and a hip roof is probably the easiest structure for the weekend carpenter to make. When he finishes building this garage it should be only a short step to doing a small home



with varied roof lines and other structural features. A pattern is useful, of course, as it provides dimensions throughout as well as cutting guides for rafters and other members. Pattern 393 illustrates exactly how the experienced builder would go about the job of erecting this garage. The design provides the usual width for a car and ample space for bench and working area. Price of pattern is 35c.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Shelterbelt field plantings are completed

Manitoba farmers, under the supervision of the provincial department of Agriculture, recently completed planting some 370 miles of field shelterbelt trees on 320 farms. This mileage involved a total of 1,182,800 trees.

Trees were supplied by the Dominion Forestry nursery stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan. They consisted of: 159,500 Manitoba maple; 200,775 ash; 158,875 willow; 647,775 caragana; and 7,875 miscellaneous trees such as poplar and cottonwood. The Provincial Forestry Service supplies 10,000 evergreen.

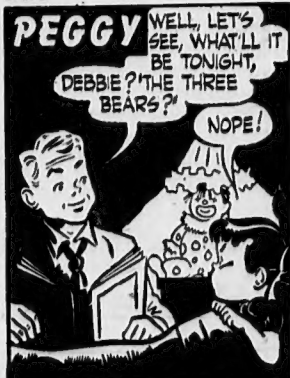
The field shelterbelt program was initiated in 1954 by the Soils and Crops branch of the department, as a means of reducing soil erosion. Last year 116 miles of field shelterbelts were planted. Tripling of this mileage this year indicates that farmers are anxious to participate in any project to protect their soil.

Trees are supplied free of charge, while tree planting machines may be obtained by Rural municipalities in co-operation with the department of Agriculture. Full details may be obtained from Agricultural Representatives, who will also take orders for trees next year.

Trees were planted this year in the following districts: Morden, 90 miles on 88 farms; Carman, 67, 75; Pilot Mound, 42½, 33; Melita, 60, 33; Carberry, 36½, 20; Morris, 13, 8; Boissevain, 14, 7; Portage la Prairie, 8¼, 13; Balcarres, 8, 8; Teulon, 11, 17; Brandon, 8¼, 6.

Some areas on Mars are 85 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime but far below zero at night.

PEGGY



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—THINGS WORTHWHILE

—By ANNA E. WILSON

IT MUST have been the sun that set Mr. Candy thinking that there were things in life worth doing just for themselves, like sitting on this big sunny porch, for instance, and going fishing on Big Pond and snoozing on a hot beach in the sun.

He could hear his daughter Cissie in the kitchen and he knew that pretty soon she would call out in her soft, husky voice, "It's about time to cut the grass on the front lawn, Dad—it's surely getting to be a sight."

In a little while, Mr. Candy would get up and cut the grass, but just now he wanted to go on sitting here listening to the bees humming in the trumpet vine over the porch and the pleasant sounds Cissie made as she moved about her work. He wanted to remember back to the time when he had heard old Mr. Smithers, the bank clerk, talking to his assistant, and the day he had taken Mary Todd and Mel Crothers fishing at Big Pond.

Mr. Candy had been a young man then, just starting in business and working hard to get a home together so that he could ask Mary to marry him—at least, that was why he had started working so hard in the beginning, but later on he had gone on working harder and harder just for the sake of the work itself.

He was hurrying over to close a deal with Seth Miller, when he stopped in the bank to cash a cheque, and instead of going right out again had stepped aside to glance at his newspaper. The bank was quiet and the clerk was talking to his new assistant. "That's young Candy. Goes about with Mary Todd—at least, he did, but Mary has other plans now that Mel Crothers is coming around. Used to be, you'd see Mary and Candy together all the time but now he's so wrapped up in that business of his, he doesn't even know she's alive. Molly says he's getting more and more like a mole burrowing deeper and deeper into the earth until he can't even see the sun—Mel's a show-off, but at least he knows Mary's around."

Candy hurried out with a funny feeling around his heart and instead of going on to his appointment, turned out along the Big Pond road. It was here he had always come as a boy to fish and idle and dream.

At the pond he sat down on a big log staring at the water, and a speckled trout broke surface and snatched at a fly almost at his foot. Flicking at the water with a piece of elm, Candy wandered back into a world that had once seemed terribly important to him and Mary and he smiled humorously thinking how tender-hearted Mary could never eat fresh fish.

It was late when Candy got home but he dressed carefully and went over to Mary's house. Mary was sitting on the front veranda talking to Mel. Her voice was surprised and embarrassed.

"Why, Candy, aren't you working tonight?"

"No, Mary," said Candy softly, "I'm taking more time off now."

Mel Crothers laughed loudly. "Don't listen to him, Mary, folks say Candy'll follow work to his grave."

Mary's voice was worried.

"Well, I'm sorry, Candy, but Mel and I have arranged to go to a show."

Candy went home and tried to forget Mary, but it was no use. Work didn't seem to have any meaning and he began to realize that without Mary, he might as well spend all his time fishing at Big Pond.

He had been going over to Mary's every night for three weeks when one night he found her alone.

"I was expecting you, Candy," said Mary, and her voice shook. "You see it's no use our going on the way we have been doing. I'm not the kind of a girl for a busy man who thinks of nothing but making money. I want a little house and children and someone to take me fishing and down on the beach. I thought you were like that, Candy, but I see you're not."

Candy tried to explain how differently he was seeing things now, but it was no use so he drove out to Big Pond to think things over. Mel was imprudent and a show-off and he tried desperately to figure out a way to make Mary see that, but it was Saturday afternoon before he drove over to Mary's with lunch basket and fishing rods to find Mary and Mel sitting on the front porch.

"It's such a lovely day, Mary, I came around to take you and Mel fishing at the pond."

Mary looked doubtful but Mel piped right up.

"Why, that's fine of you, Candy. I haven't been fishing since I caught that big string at Horne Lake—the boys are talking about it down at the office now."

They drove out to Big Pond and Mel got right to work. The fish were biting better than Candy had ever known and Mel kept calling out, "Look at this one, Mary, it's a beaut." But Candy called attention to a stray woodpecker, a young hawk, the way the sun made wavelets look like a shower of silver pence.

Mel fished farther down stream and Candy talked of the baby rabbit Mary had once stepped on, the partridge they had taken home. But Mary stared at the water stubbornly and when Mel began to cook fish she got up to lay the cloth while Candy fetched the lunch basket.

Mel heaped Mary's plate with fish but Mary, unpacking Candy's basket, exclaimed joyfully, "Lobster salad, oh, Candy, and plum cake!"

Mel was getting angry. "—You can't eat that stuff, Mary. It's out of a can, and look at these trout!"

Candy spoke softly, baiting Mel. "Mary never did like fresh fish."

Mel's self-conceit swelled. "Mary'll eat these fish, or else—"

Mary ate seven of them while Candy steered the conversation in to real estate.

"Hear you bought that cottage down by the beach, Candy. Paid cash for it, too. Must be making money these days."

Candy shrugged. "Now that I have a hired assistant, I'll have more time off for swimming and picnics. When you've got your start you can afford to ease off and enjoy things that are worth while just for themselves."

Mel laughed scornfully. "Have a good time while you can, that's what I always say."

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

The People: Last year certificates of Canadian citizenship were granted to 19,545 persons who formerly owed allegiance to other countries, two-fifths more than in 1953, when certificates were granted to 13,562.

Provincial Finance: Net direct and indirect debt of Canada's 10 provinces averaged \$240.13 per capita at the end of March last year, \$1.56 per capita more than at March 31, 1953.

Labour: Weekly wages averaged higher than a year earlier at the start of April in manufacturing, mining, electric and motor transportation, and the service industries, but lower in construction. Annual wages of male farm help averaged lower than a year earlier at mid-May.

Prices: The consumer price index fell 0.4 percent between May 2 and June 1. Four of the five group indexes decreased, but most of the change was the result of a 1.2 percent reduction in food prices. The shelter index advanced, mainly due to higher rents. Wholesale prices of 30 industrial materials rose 1.6 percent during June. Common stock prices advanced over 6 percent during June.

Merchandise: Sales of department stores across Canada averaged 9.7 percent above the 1954 level in the week ending June 25.

Food: Stocks of creamery butter, cheddar cheese and frozen eggs in nine regional cities were appreciably larger at the start of July than at the beginning of June, but holdings of cold storage eggs were smaller. Stocks of canned meats held by manufacturers and wholesalers were 24 percent larger than a year earlier at the end of May. Less wheat flour was produced this May but the January-May total was slightly larger than last year.

Transportation: Railway carloadings continued above last year's level in the third week of June and 1955 loadings to June 21 averaged 8 percent above a year earlier.

Traffic Accidents: Returns from all parts of Canada except Quebec show fewer motor vehicle accidents reported to the police in the first quarter this year but more persons killed or injured than in January-March last year.

Mary was thoughtful as she helped Mel wash up and afterwards went off fishing with Mel downstream.

Candy sat despondently casting slippery elm bark into the stream. Perhaps he'd been wrong about Mary, perhaps she loved Mel after all. He heard a sound.

Mary was being sick. "Him and his old fish," she sobbed angrily. "Oh, Candy, I've been such a fool."

It's time, Dad, to cut the grass out front," Cissie's voice was soft and comfortable—like Mary's.

"Right away," Candy said cheerfully and added softly to an invisible presence, "You see, Mary, I'm just enjoying it here in the sun."

3151
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Town And District

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell recently paid a visit to friends in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levesque of

Sudbury, Ont., arrived last week to spend a soht rteilavingti sh eo spend a few days visiting the latter's sister Mrs. E. Woods. While here they attended the Calgary Stampede and they thought it was a great show but the heat—whew! They will see a

number of other western points before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne left last week for a few days holidays at Mannville, Alta. Upon their return they will pay a visit to the Pacific Coast. Bob is an-

xious to try out the new C.P.R. train.

Last Friday Miss M. Knelson received word of the death of her father, Mr. J. Knelson at Abbotsford, B. C. She immediately left for the British Columbia town.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson and sons Doug and Ken have returned from Medicine Lodge, Alta., where they spent a holiday visiting their daughter Aileen.

FOR SALE—House and 3½ lots, known as the J. E. Ostrander property. Pember Ostrander the present owner of this property will be in Gleichen 3rd or 4th of August to consider offers and complete sale if a reasonable offer is made.

R. C. Clifford attended the Calgary fair Saturday. For the first time in his life he had his pocket picked. Upon finding his purse gone Mr. Clifford had a laugh at the thief's expense, there was no money in the purse only papers. One of the papers gave his son Rinky's address. At four o'clock Sunday morning someone phoned Rinky that he had found his father's purse some distance from the fair grounds. Mr. Clifford has got his purse back and marvels at his luck. If the thief had picked another pocket—well that would be another story.

It's been said "Politeness in driving costs nothing but is often worth a fortune." One sure way in which you can make others proud of you is to be a courteous, friendly driver. Courteous driving is bound to be safe driving. That's most important to you because time lost from an accident is money right out of your pocket. That's most important to you because time lost from an accident is money right out of your pocket. You'll find courteous driving gets you where you want to go just as quickly—and you'll arrive safe and sound. Moreover, to the extent you are a courteous driver you will be helping to build your prestige and reputation.

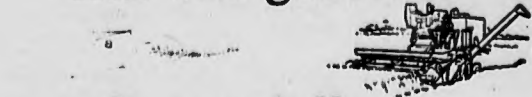
British Columbia occupied farm land is only two per cent of the province's total.

Mount Robson, in B.C., is Canada's best-known mountain but Mount Logan in the Yukon, is nearly a mile and a half higher.

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Interest on the federal public debt costs about nine million dollars a week. The 1950 census showed almost a million Canadian-born residents of the United States.

MAIDEN VOYAGE NEXT SPRING

Hundreds of workers representing dozens of specialized trades, are putting the finishing touches on the 24,000-ton Canadian Pa-

cific liner "Empress of Britain" in readiness for her maiden voyage in the spring of 1956. Launched June 22 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Govan on the River Clyde, the newest

of the Great White Empress fleet is now being outfitted at the quayside. Of modern design, the vessel will carry 1,050 passengers on her North Atlantic travel route between Liverpool and Montreal.

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